of oil for this summer's season northward can not Mr. Murphy. be at all exactly struck before the last whaler has reported herself; yet as the greater part has already arrived at these islands, and as those not immediately interested may lack the courage or the time necessary to collate the figures from the "Shipping Lists" and "Memoranda" of the various journals-we have therefore made the following calculation, whose correctness up to Nov. 4 we can guarantee to the best of our knowledge. There are several heavy catches still at sea, which will no doubt bring up the average considerably.

There have, then, arrived at these islands up to the above date 141 right whalers and 5 sperm oil and 794 bbls. of sperm and 1,005,100 lbs. of in only 800 bbls. The 141 right whalers average a conflagration, 570 bbls, apiece, and the 5 sperm whalers 160 bbls. Of the 141 right whalers, 53 come from the Ochotsk Sea with 34,865 bbls, of whale oil and 436,600 lbs. of bone, 31 come from Kodiak with 15,355 bbls. of whale oil and 147,900 lbs. of bone, and 57 come from the Arctic with 29,470 bbls. of whale oil and 326,900 lbs. of bone. The average of the Ochotsk fleet is 656 bbls., of the Arctic 517, and of the Kodiak 495. Seventeen whalers have already left for " Home," mostly by the way of New Zealand, and how many more may be homeward bound this season we have not yet the means of knowing.

There remain yet 83 vessels to hear from which have been North this season. Several have no doubt gone by without stopping, but more than before the end of this month.

Tax Collectors.

List of Taz Collectors for 1858, appointed by the Governess of Hawaii, and the Governor of Kauai S. KEPI, for the district of Hilo. " Puna, LAINAHOLO, ss ss Kan S. LAANUI " S. Kona N. Kona S. Kohalu N. Kohala Hamakua Waimea, J. WAHINEAEA E. DANIELA H. A. WIDEMANN " MEHEULA se s Niihau W. B. AKA

THE PAST WEEK.

By the press of matter for this week, of foreign marine and other not-put-off-able intelligence, we are necessarily obliged to defer the publication of several editorial small-arms, besides two or three communicated pieces of a bigger calibre.

We would call the attention of our readers to the official correspondence in another column on a subject which we trust the next Legislature will take under its enlightened consideration, but which it appears must be final until the present laws have been

13 By a card in another column our readers will perceive that a Complimentary Benefit has been tendered to Miss Annette Ince by a large and highly respectable number of gentlemen, and that it has been accepted for Tuesday next when " The Wife, or a Tale of Mantua" will be produced. Miss Annette as Marianne and Mr Tokely, who has volunteered, as Julian St. Pierre; to conclude with a song by Miss Caroline Ince and the nautical play of "Tom Cringle's

Our remarks upon the article in the last Advertiser, headed "Wrecked property and Salvage," are crowded out of this number but held in hand for future use. We cannot forego the opportunity, however, of consoling our cotemporary with the reflection that although we readily admit its great range of knowledge, its versatility of talents and its pocket abridgement of moral Philosophy &c. &c. yet when it attempts to expound French law and settle questions of authority between French Officials, we fear that it has overtasked its powers and instead of being very wise, is become

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a bag of Carolina potatoes from our friend F. A Oudinot, Lahaina. They are really fine, and while they gratify both the eye and the palate, they remind us of the banks of the dark flowing Roanoke, or the pine clearings of Newbern. Mr. Oudinot was the first to introduce them to this country. We hope the cultivation will become more general.

Le We have not now the space to do justice to our cotemporary's observations on the " Combination of Ship-wrights." There used to be two sides to every story, but the Advertiser takes sides apparently, and at once, against the Ship-wrights. One would think, to read it, that the rights were all on the side of the " bosses" and the duties were all on the side of the journeymen. As usual, the Advertiser has had a run of bad luck, in attempting to narrate facts. It was not " last Monday" that the organization took place, but last Saturday. It was not "twenty or more," but seventeen or less. They did not "knock off work in a body," for most of them had been knocked off by the "bosses" some time previous. And it was not on of the law which exempts firemen from "all personal taxes exthe "open space near the Custom House," but at the Engine House up town that the meeting took place. A journal so well posted in its facts must of course be those taxes which relate to property or things, such as the animal all tax. I have the honor to be, sir, equally reliable in its conclusions. When it attacks the character of the organization, however, by calling it " irresponsible," it is unkind, to say the least. Has any of their work been rejected or their bills protested?

On Tuesday evening last Mr. E. Burgess opened his spacious billiard saloon at the Commercial Ho- War Hawk, Captain Simmons from San Francisco tel, which was well attended, no doubt the novelty of Oct. 18, we have received California papers giving a the room being lit up with gas proving a great at- summary of the Atlantic and European news arrived traction. There are four burners, two over each by the steamer J. L. Stephens on the 17th ult. from Billiard Table, and they filled the large room with a Panama. most brilliant light. Mr. Macfarlane is deserving of We are under special obligation to Captain Simmons great credit for his indefatigable exertions in being the for papers of the latest dates, from which we clip the first to introduce gas on this Island, and we hope he following : will be well remunerated for the same. The saloon is very tastefully decorated, and freely sprinkled with sporting pictures well suited for the place. We noticed two small rooms attached to the saloon, well fitted up chines in readiness to work the cable on or about the for those who require a little private that. We heard 8th or 10th of September, when the company intended several remarks made by those who possessed the cue for billiards, that "the tables were A I, and no mis- that the Cable would be in complete working order

The Minstrels

Have played to full and respectable houses during the week with varied performances and increasing success. In our last week's number, owing to oversight or misunderstanding, we attributed the "I'm off to Knowing well that any average of the catch | Californy " to Mr. Lew Rattler. It should have been

Royal Hawaiian Theatre.

On Saturday evening last "Love's Sacrifice" was played, but, we are sorry to say, to anything but a full house. Miss Annette Ince as Margaret Elmore was as usual splendid. Mr. L. F. Beatty as Matthew Elmor was good, and Mr. Harvey as Paul Lefont played well. In the latter part of the performance, the prompter was allowed to take too conspicuous a character, to add to the effect of the piece. The song by Miss Caroline Ince was rapturously applauded.

On Tuesday Morning last about 4 1-2 o'clock fire was discovered in the verandah of a thatched whalers; the former bringing 79,640 bbls, of whale building occupied by Mrs. Grimes on Beretania street next to Smith's church. It was soon extinguished bone, while the latter, or sperm whalers, brought however, though a breath of wind might have caused

> We would remind our readers that an Auction sale takes place this evening, at the store of Mr. B. W. Field, consisting of very superior Household Furniture, a choice selection of Books, &c., No. doubt it will be well attended.

We would also advise our friends that Mr. Colburn will sell on Monday next, at the residence of Mr. A. D. Cartwright, apposite the French Hotel, a fine assortment of Household Furniture.

The fine clipper ship War Hawk, which arrived here on Thursday, in eighteen days from San Francisco, has been chartered by C. A. Williams & Co., to fill up with oil, bone, &c., for the United States. She is now alongside the Market Wharf, discharging her ballast at a rate that would do credhalf of that number will undoubtedly yet be in it to greater facilities and older countries. She has upwards of 2,400 barrels of oil already on hand, to commence loading with.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Hosolule, 3d November, 1858. To his Excellency D. L. Gregg:
Sim:—Some of the members of the Fire Companies, when called on for their taxes, claim that they are not liable to any tax excepting the Foreign School Tax, and refuse to pay the assessment for their animals.

As some doubt appears to exist as to what taxes the fireme

are exempt from under the law, you will oblige me by taking such steps as may be necessary to have the meaning of the act clearly defined, and published for the information of those interested.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
WM. WERSTER,
Tax Collector, Honelula Dist.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, Honolulu, Nov. 5, 1858.

Sir:—In answer to your letter of the 3d instant I enclose an official opinion of Chief Justice Allen in regard to the extent of exemption from taxes allowed by law to members of the Fire Department of Hopolulu, which will afford a rule for your guid-Department of Honolulu, which will afford a rule for your guidance as Collector. I add also an opinion of the late Chief Justice Lee, to the same effect, dated Nov. 20, 1856.

In accordance with your suggestion I shall direct the publication of all the correspondence bearing upon the case, for the information of parties interested.

I am, sir, very respectfully your obedient servant.

DAVID L. GREGG.

WILLIAM WEBSTER, Esq., Tax Collector, Honolulu Dist. DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, Honolulu, Nov. 4, 1858. Sin :- In pursuance of the 88th Article of the Hawaiian Conution. I have the honor to request your official opinion in regard to the extent of exemption from taxes allowed by the Act of June 39, 1856, to the members of the Fire Department of Honoisin. The point to which I desire more especially to direct your attention is the following: Does the provision contained in the Second Section of that Act,

I am, sir, very respectfully your obedient servant DAVID L. GREGO

which exempts firemen from "all personal taxes except the school tax," extend to and exempt such firemen from animal

Hon. E. H. ALLEN, Chief Justice.

COURT HOUSE, November 5th, 1858. Six:-I had the honor of receiving your communication resterday, requesting my official opinion upon the following point in regard to the extent of exemption from taxes allowed by the Act of June 30th, 1856; Does the provision contained in the Second Section of that

Act, which exempts firemen from 'all personal taxes except the ool tax,' extend to and exempt such firemen from animal And in reply I have to say that, by the law, all male subjects whether native or naturalized, of the age of fifteen and upwards are liable to a poll tax, with the exception of the King, foreigner

not naturalized, all firemen, schoolmasters actually employed as such, and persons debilitated by age. Here firemen are especially excepted from the operation of the law, and this is a per, onal tax.

The words of the School Tax are: "All male subjects of Hi Majesty (whether native or naturalized) of the age of fifteen and upwards are subject to a school tax of \$2 each;"

But certain persons are exempted, viz: the King, all foreigners not naturalized, all foreigners resident in Honoialu subject to the Honolulu foreign school tax, all schoolmasters actually employed as such, all boys exempted by written certificate from the Kahu kulas of their several districts, all soldiers during some portion o the year on actual service and in receipt of monthly pay, and all parties debilitated by age—but firemen are not within this ex-The male inhabitants of the kingdom are liable to a road tax

xcepting certain persons, and within this exception are *firemen*. In the words of the animal tax, the exceptions are made to xtend only to ¹ all horses and other animals belonging to the king, to Foreign Representatives, or to the Government It will be seen that these provisions of the law are in perfec ord with the provisions of the act relating to the Fire Depart nent of Honolulu, in the 2d Section of which there will be fou these words; "All said officers and ffremen shall, during the ne of service as such, be exempt from all personal taxes ex cut the school tax."
What is to be understood by this expression, personal tax?

This of course refers to a tax " of the person," belonging to or following the person, and is limited to this extent. It has no reference to personal property, but it is a tax levied by the head or poll, and may be called a capitation tax, although by our system of taxation this per capita tax extends further than what is smally called a poll tax, as in most countries all taxes excep-

as are assessed on property.

In the act of 1855 relating to tax collectors and enumerators t is made the duty of the enumerator to call on all persons liable to taxation to furnish him with a list of all persons residing with and all animals in his possession liable to taxation. What is the natural import of these words, as used by the Legislature according to the common use of them, and when applied to the subject matter of the act? It is evident that the intention was make a distinction between the tax on the person and the tax on animals. If the expression admits of a different construction the operation would be very different on different persons—or some it would apply only to personal taxes, and to others it would work an exemption from taxes, who own a large amount of pro-perty in horses, &c. No such intention can be drawn from the statute; it would be defidedly unequal in its operation on persons who are supposed to perform the same amount of labor for the

By the act relating to the Fire Department of Honolulu it is nacted, with other provisions, that it shall consist of as many remen as may be approved by the Representatives of the De-artment: it could not have been the intention of the Legislare to have placed the power of exemption of taxes to this ex-I am clearly of opinion that the provision which exempts fire-

men from all personal taxes except the school tax, does not ex-tend to and exempt such firemen from animal taxes. The lanage of the statute and the manifest intention of the Legisla are forbids this construction. I am fully sustained in this opinion with late Chief Justice Lee, as per his note to Prince Kamehameha, Acting Minister of Finance, in 1856. I am, sir, very respectfully your obedient servant

ELISHA H. ALLEN Chief Justice of Supreme Court. His Excellency D. L. GREGG, Minister of Finance, &c., &c.

COURT HOUSE, Nov. 20th, 1856. Str:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of yesterday, requesting my opinion as to whether the provision cept the school tax," extends to and exempts said firemen from

In my opinion the words "personal taxes" mean those taxes which belong to the person, and do not extend to and include Your obedient servant

WILLIAM L. LEE, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, To his Excellency L. KAMEHAMEHA, Acting Min. of Finance.

LATER FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival on Thursday last of the Clipper Ship

The Atlantic Cable.

From the 1st of September no dispatch had been received from Europe through the Atlantic Telegraph. Cable. Professor Hughes was to have had his madispatching a special steamer to Trinity Bay, with one of his assistants on board. It was therefore hoped by the 28th or 30th of September.

The length of time that had elapsed without the re- died of congestion of the lungs, after an illness of about 3 ceipt of any dispatches caused much uneasiness, and many regarded it as a perfect failure ; however, Mr. Field states the insulation is perfect, and that he has

no doubt whatever of its final and immediate success. It is positively stated that with instruments hastily constructed, and in many respects very imperfect, Prof. Hughes has transmitted intelligence reliably and continually through 2,900 miles of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. This was whilst the Cable was at Keysham Since then about 2,200 miles has been submerged between Ireland and Newfoundland, and with electricial results nearly fifty per cent (so the Telegraph Company's electricians assert) more favorable than whilst it was coiled at Keysham.

Professor Hughes declares himself to be able to transmit intelligence through the Cable reliably and continuously at the rate of from three to six words per minute, and it is now clearly demonstrated that Dr. Whitehouse, the principal electrician of the company, by his system could not transmit even one word per minute; hence the company accepted the services of Mr. Hughes. Whitehouse was granted the exclusive use of the Cable from the 9th of August to the 1st of September, and was unable to transmit more than the Queen's and President's Message, and the news from China. From the 1st to the 15th of September, Professor Thompson had sole possession of the line, and his experiments proved a complete failure. Professor Hughes has now an opportunity for trying his skill, and a special steamer had been sent from England to Trinity Bay, with one of his operators, and all the necessary apparatus, for the working of the Cable. This steamer started about the 10th of the past month, taking on board a-few miles of shore cable which is to be connected with the deep sea line, and submerged in the shallow water, where the Cable is more liable to be damaged by the fouling of anchors. Should Professor Hughes fail, and it was believed, that he would not, then Professor Faraday, is to try what he can do with the Cable, and after him as many as will present themselves.

Another account states: We are at last furnished with a reason why the Atlantic Cable is not working. The Company appears to have been taken by surprise in the successful laying of the long wire, and so have omitted provision for a stouter and stronger strand required at either terminus, to save the line from the dangers of shallow water. This heavy cable was only shipped from London, under the charge of Mr. Clifford, at the first of this month. His instructions were to make the substitution at the Valentia end forthwith, and then to proceed to Trinity Bay-a task requiring at least three or four weeks in the fulfilment. The London morning papers of Sept. 1, announces accordingly, that at the end of three weeks the line would be ready for public use, and that the London celebration would be reserved for that occasion.

Europe.

In the course of November next, a general meeting is to be held in Paris for the purpose of establishing a company for finally carrying out the project of the Isthmus of Suez canal. The £8,000,000, of capital is said to be nearly all subscribed, and £400,000 of it is set down for the United States.

A small Russian squadron, consisting of two fourteen gun screw corvettes and a screw dispatch gun vessels, had arrived at Spithead, en route to the Pacific. They were not allowed to enter the harbor of Portsmouth, but their commanders met a very courteous

Cape of Good Hope.

Dr. Livingston has arrived safely in Zimbesi river, and was ascending it in his steam launch.

The dates are, from Liverpool Sept. 4, New York Sept. 20, San Francisco, Oct. 17. The Ship Reynard had the regular mail for these islands on board and is

PASSENGERS. Per Shakon-William Wilder and wife, Jas Brown and wife.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU. Arrived.

Oct 29-Am whish Chas W Morgan, Fischer, N B, 351 tons, 25 mes out, 35 men, fm Ochotsk, 110 sp on board; 10 whs, 800 bits, 11,000 h this season.

Am which Fortune, Anderson, N.B. 291 tons, 24 mos

out, 31 men, fm Arctic, 10 whs, 1,390 bhls, 19,000 b Am wh sh John & Elizabeth, Lester, N L, 296 tons, 27 s out, 35 men, fm Arctic, 11 whs, 1350 bbls, 17, Am which Minerya, Crowell, N B 408 tons, 97 max out,

to Ochotsk, 550 wh, 10,000 b this season.

Am wh sh Moren, Manchester, N B, 330 tens, 26 mes out, 84 men, fin Ochotsk, 650 sp on board; 475 wh, Am while Oscar, Sanders, Matt. 569 tons, 13 mos out. 33 men, fm Ochotsk, 20 sp on board; 9 whe, 600 tols,

Am wh sh Thomas Dickason, Plaskett, N B, 454 tons, 28 mos out, 36 men, from Ochotsk, 25 whils, 1000 wh, 15,000 b this season. Am whole Tybee, Freeman, Ston, 299 tons, 24 mos out, 35 men, fm Arctic, 1,300 wh on board; 1,100 wh, 24,-

,000 b this senson.

30-Am wh sh Emerald, Halleck, S H, 518 tons, 36 me out, 38 men, im Arctic, 4 whs, 500 bbls, 8400 b this Am which Kutusoff, Wing, N B, 415 tens, 35 most out, 36 men, im Ochotsk, 5 whs, 600 bbls, 7500 b this season.

Am whish Timor, White, S. H., 280 tons, 26 mos out 31 men. Im Ochotsk, 9 whs, 400 bbls, 6000 b this Am which Vineyard, Caswell, Edgt, 381 tons, 27

mos out, 34 men, fm Ochotsk, 90 sp, 1800 whton board; 7 whs, 520 bbls, 6000 h this season.

Haw wh br Hawaii, Schimmelphennig, Hon, 220 tons, 9 mos out, 33 men, fm Ochotsk, 8 whs, 450 bbls, 6800 b this season.

31—Haw wh br Antilia, Molde, Hon, 230 tons, 71 mos out, 25 men, fm Arctic, 400 wh, 7000 b this season,

all by trade, except 1 wh, 85 tids. Haw while Harmony, Austin, Hon, 216 tons, 8 me out, 30 men, fm Arctic, H whs, 1200 bhls 20,000 b Am while Northern Light, Chapel, F H, 513 tons 37 mos out, 38 men, fm flito, 1450 wh on board; 16 whs, 1250 bbls, 15,000 h this season.

Am whish Adeline, Taber, N.B., 329 tons, 24 most out, 22 men, im Gelastsk via Lahaina, 200 sp. 1000 wh on board; 8 whs, 550 bbls, 11,200 b this sea-

Am whish Sharon, King, F.H., 354 tens, 23 mes out, 37 men, fin Ochetsk via Labaina, 115 sp, 509 wh on board; 5 sp whs, 75 hbls, 8 whs, 325 bbls, 4000 Haw wh br Kauai, Mammen, Hon, 220 tons, 101 mes

out, 30 men, fm Ochorsk, 1 sp wh, 15 bbts, 15 whs, 1000 bbls, 12,000 b this senson. Nov 1-Am which Robert Morrison, Titton, N B, 307 tons, 15 mos out, 32 men, im Ochotsk, I sp wh, 75 bbis, 13 whs, 700 bbls, 11,000 b this season.

4-Fr wh sh Jason, Hache, Havre, 612 tons, 12 mos out from Arctic via Realakekua, 400 wh, 5000 b this Haw schr Moineiki, Hall, fin Kahului.

Haw schr Maria, Molteno, im Lahaina.

Am wh hk Silver Cloud, Coggeshall, N B, 451 tons, 24 mos out, 32 men im Ocholsk via Hilo, 30 sp 1400 wh on board, 13 whs, 800 bbls, 12,000 b this season. 4 Am wh sh Bowditch, Martin, Warr, 399 tons, 24 mo out, 37 men, fm Ochotsk, 37 sp on board; 27 whe, 800 bbls, 10,000 b this season

Am wh bk Monmouth, Ormsby, C S, 273 tons. mos out, 25 men, for Ochotak, 30 sp on board; 11 whs, 825 bhls, 12,000 b this season. Am ciip sh Warbawk, Simmons, 1967 tons, 18 days fm San Francisco. Haw schr Keoni Ana, Likeke, fm Kauai. Haw schr Libeliho, Lovett, fm Hilo

Cleared.

Oct 30-Fr wh sh Gen d'Hautpoul, Darmandarits, cruise and Br bk Portena, McGowan, fr Shanghae. Nov 1-Wh sh Wm Nye, Soule to cruise. 2-Wh sh Braganza, Jackson cruise and home. Whish Benj Tucker, Barber, cruise and home. Whish South America, Gifford, cruise and home.

Haw wh bk Metropolis, Comstock, to cruise, Haw schr Kekauluohi, Marchant, ir Hawaii. 3—Haw schr Excel, Antonio, fr Kauai. Haw schr Kamoi, Chadwick, fr Lahaina. Fr wh sh Jason, Hache, to cruise. Whish Wm Thompson, Childs, to cruise.
4—Haw whibr Victoria, Fish, to cruise.

Wh sh Japan, Diman, cruise and home. 5-Wh sh E F Masen, Smith, to cruise. Haw schr Morkeiki, Hall, fr Kahului, Haw schr Keoni Ana, Likeke, ir ports on Kauai.

MEMORANDA.

The Chas W Morgan saw the first whales May 15, in lat 54° N leng 156° E. Took the first May 26, off Jonas Island. Cruised in the Ochotsk. Found the weather extremely bad. Whales were plenty, but very wild. Left Oct 2. Reports Sept 25, Cowper, N B, 900 wh; Hobomok, Falm, 700 wh; Ro man, N B, 800 wh.
The Fortum, saw the first whales May 1, 100 miles S of

Cape Thaddeus. Took the first May 20, near the same Cape. Craised in the Arctic. Found the weather very rough the whole season, with the exceptions of about two weeks in Ser tember. In the early part of the season, saw much ice, but later saw none S of 70°. Whales were large and numerous in the latter part of the season. Left Sept 15.

The John & Elizabeth saw the first whales June 1. Took

the first Aug 9, off Cape Lisburne, and the last Sept 9, in the same place, having made her seasons work in one month. Crussed in the Arctic, off Cape Lisburne and found the weather bad. Saw plenty of whales in August. Left Sept 27. George, a native of Roratonga, died of consumption, Aug 30, after an illness of 5 or 6 weeks. He was one of the best men in the ship. Reports as follows: Oct I, Baltie, N B, 900 wh Black Warrior, Hon, 170 wh. The Minerea saw and took the first whales early in May, on the weed-ground Crussed in the Ochotsk. Found the weather very bad and the whales scarce and shy. Left Oct. 9. An-

tone Seizer, a Portugese, was lost Sept I, by the capsizing of a boat by a whale. Oct 10, the chief mate Wm O Prentice.

weeks. He was a native of Stonington, and a very amiable ran. He has left a sister in Honolulu.

The Morea cruised in the Ochotsk. Found the weather good, but whales scarce. Saw the first whales April 1, in Tavesk bay. Took the first July 5, off Ochotsk City. Left Sept 26. The mate of the Morea, Mr Gordon, reports that the natives in Tavesk Bay (Tongos) suffered severely from famine the last winter. There had been a great scarcity of sal-mon, which compelled them to kill their deer and other ani-mals. They were delighted to see the whalers return, and not without good cause, as not only bread but also tobacco was given them by many vessels. They are a very friendly

and honest people.

The Oscar cruised in the Ochotsk. Found the weather very fogzy and boisterous early in the season. More ice than has been seen there in past seasons. Saw but few whales, the been seen there in past seasons. Saw but few whale first May I, in 57° 30' N 152° E (in the weed-ground). first, in the same place, a short time a terwards. Left Oct Was stove by the ice in Tavesk Bay, June 1, and had to heave down and put in a new plank. Sept 3, James Tyler, of Conn, was lost by the upsetting of a boat. Sept 29, in Shantar bay, lost a 2:00 lb anchor and 25 fathoms of chain. Oct 16, was in a very heavy gale, since which time she has been leaking at the rate of 3000 strokes in 24 hours. Reports 22, Carolina, N B, 600 wh; China, N B, 1,200 wh; Isabela. N B, 900 wh.

The Thomas Dicketson cruised in the Ochotsk and had forgy weather and much ice. Whales were numerous, but wild Saw the first June 4, in Tavesk bay, off Fabius Island. Took the first June 13, off Frenchman's Guif. Left Oct 6. Brought the 4th mate and a boat's crew of the Columbus from Felis stoff Island. Died July 31, after an illness of 4 days, George Smith, (colored) boatsteerer. Had complained of a difficulty of breathing the whole season, but otherwise appeared to be in good health. Died Aug 30, of consumption, Jack, a native of this group. Was in a typhoon about 10 days before her arrival here, and lost flying jib-boom, 2 topsails and the waist boat. Stephen Hyde, boatsteerer, of New London, was lost

overboard.

The Tybes cruised in the Arctic and found the weather very bad. Saw many whales and much ice. Left Sept 27 Died of consumption, Sept 9, Chas H Lefege, of Montreal Also, of consumption, Sept 16, after an illness of 6 weeks George, a native of this place.

The Superior saw her first rightwhale in Shantar bay,

Ochotsk, and took her first one in SW bay. Found the weather foggy first part of the season and windy the latter part. Reports Sept 27: Amazon, F II, 250 wh; Ocean Wave, N B, 600 wh; Rapid, N B, 500 wh; Lexington, Nant, 400 wh; South Seaman, F II, 1,700 wh; John Wells, N B, 800 wh; Alice Frazier, N B, 500 wh; Minrod, N B, 500 wh.

The Levi Stachack saw and took her first rightwhales, lat 66 ≈ N long 143 ≈ E, has cruised principally in the Ochotsk Sea, and lound the weather bad and foggy and wholes scarce.

Stove bulwarks and carried away main top mast (date not mentioned). Reports: Oct 23, Oregon, F H, 600 wh; Wave-let, N B, 700 wh; going to Hilo. The Pandina saw and took her first sperm whale in lat 1° S long 86° W. Saw her first right whale 61° 90' N 178° 35' W and took the first one in 69° 20 N, 164° 40' W. Has cruised principally in the Arctic Ocean and found the weather mostly tavorable and the whales plenty during the treater part of August, some days very wild but others easy to be struck. Among a number of vessels included on her e Brem sh Goethe Aug 30, 5 whs.

The Emerald cruised in the Arctic and found the weather soisterons and foggy, especially in the latter part of the sea son. Had fine weather on the passage down, Saw a great many whales north of Cape Hope, but was prevented by the current from keeping up with them. Left the Arctic, Sept 20. Saw the first whales this season June 20, in lat 58 = 30° N long 143 = 20° W. Took the first Ang 27, in lat 67 = 66° N long 163 22 W. Reports: Sept 28, bk Baltic, N B, 900 wh. The Kalasof cruised in the Ochotsk and found the weather foggy and whales scarce. Saw much heavy ice. Left Get 7. Saw the first whales May 31, in Tavesk Bay. Took the first June 16, in the same place. Reports: Sept 20, bk Faith, Hon,

The Timor cruised in the Ochotsk and found the weather loggy and unfavorable. Fell in with much ice. Saw plenty whales, but found them very wild. Left Oct 8. Saw the first whales April 25, on Mellish's Bank. Took the first Ang 6, in W bay. Reports: Oct 8, Corea, N L, 1000 wh, John Wells, N B, 400 wh and I whale turned up, Splendid, C S, 1200 wh. The Viaspard cruised in the Ochotsk and found the weather foggy and whales scarce. Met with much very heavy ice. Leit Sc. t 27. Saw the first whales May 17, S W of Jonas Is. Took the first June 27, off Santar Is. David Bound, boatsteerer a Gay Head Indian, died Sept 6, after an illness of one month The Hawaii cruised in the Ochotsk and found the weather very bad and whales scarce. Left Oct 4. Saw the first whales June 15, off Tavesk. Took the first July 31, in Shantar bay, Reports: Sept 16, Condor, N B, 609 wh, Oct 4, Amazon, F H, 300 wh, Alice Frazier, N.B., 450 wh, Chas Phelps, N.L., 1200 wh, and Isoling, Maria Theresa, N.B. 400 wh, Orozimbo, N.B. 450 wh, South Seaman, P II, 1600 wh, and 2 whales tur p. Turku, (Russ) 500 wh and beiling, Oct 15, Vernon, Hon,

The Antilla cruised in the Arctic and found the weather fair. Saw few whales. Left in the middle of September. Saw the first whales off Cape Thaddens. Took the first, late in the season, off East Cape. Bill, a native, died, in August. after a long illness.

The Harmany cruised in the Arctic and found the weather cry bad. Was jammed in the ice 52 days, and for 21 days was unable to move. Whales were abundant, but difficult to secure. Left Sept 25. Saw the first whales May 11, in lat 60° N, long 179° E. Took the first May 14 in lat Kaheiau, a native of this place fell overboard March 14, and before a boat could reach him was drowned. Wahinenchola, (Haw) died, early in July, of consumption. after 6 weeks illness, July 19, Keona, (Haw) died suddenly in a fit. Reports: Sept 25, Black Warrior, Hon, 250 wh, Goethe, Bremen, 900 wh.

The Northern Light cruised in the Ochotsk and found much tog and ice. Whales were plenty, but shy. Left Oct I. Tock the first whales July 12, in the Vellow Sea. Tom Makalena (Haw) was lost overboard about the 24th of October. The Adding craised in the Ochotsk and had rough storme weather; and, in the early part of the season, much fog and ice. Whales were occasionally seen in considerable numbers. Left Sept 25. Saw the first whales June 8, in Tavesk bay Took the first June 28, in Szchelan Gulf. Brought from the lchotsk, the 2d mate and a seaman of the wrecked ship-Co lumbus. Oct 22, experienced a bray, gale. During 6 hours at was very violent. Lost the waist and how boats, and sustained some other triffing minry. Reports: Sept 15, Rapid, N.B. The Sharon cruised in the Ochotsk, and found the weather toggy and unfavorable. Saw much ice in the early part of the on. Whales were plenty late in the season. Left Oct 9.

Saw and took the first whale July 29, in S W hay.

The Kanai cruised in the Ochotsk, and found the weather good and whales plenty. Saw much ice is the early part of the season. Left Sept 29., Saw and took the first sperif whale Feb 25, among the Booganville Islands. whale Feb 25, among the Booganville Islands. Saw the first whales May 31, off Jonns Island. Took the first June 10, in Herse-shoe Bay. Sept 22, Maluaiko, (Haw) died of consumption, having been ill nearly the whole season. Reports: Sept 20, Chandler Price, N R, 506 wh. Florence, Warr, 500 wh. The Robert Morrison ornised in the Ochotsk and found much tog and few wholes. Saw great quantities of ice. Len-Sept 30. Saw the Gret whales June I, in Tavesk boy. Took the first June 30, in the same place. Was in a heavy gale Oct 17, in lat 13° 30' N long 162° 20' E. Lost 2 boats and had the bulwarks hadly stove.
The Silver Cloud emised in the Ochotsk and had good

weather, but much ice. Whales were plenty at times but shy Left Sept 25. Saw the first whales June 16, near Shantar Is land. 'Fook the first July 31, in Taylor's Bay. Died of con-sumption, May 8, Joseph Pode, a native of New Hampshire. but sometime a resident of California. He was a man well thought of, and his death is much regretted by all on board.

Reports: Sept 20, Empire, N B 700 wh.

The Bourditch cruised in the Ochorsk and lound the weather foggy and whales scarce. Left Oct 7. Saw the first whales April 30, in 53 ° N. Took the first July 11, in S W bay. Reporter Oct 2, Eliza Adams; N B, 500 wil. The Monagath cruised in the Ochotsk and found the weath er good and whales occasionally plenty. Left Sept 26 the first whales June 10, in lat 15 \times N long 157 \times W.

the first July 2, off the heads of Mercury bay, Drawned May 9, off Pleasant Island, William Duckstander, of Rochester, N Y. He was in a boat alongside the bark and probably seized with a fit, fell backward over the gunwaje and never rose afterward. Warhard has had pleasant weather and variable winds. Reports the ship Reynard to leave for this place, with the mail Son' Francisco-Arrived Oct 14, wh bark N. L. Perkins, Killsbling, of N L, from Arctic Sea, 100 wh, 8000 bone, the senson; 16th, Han, bark Mariana, from Melbourne via Tahiti; and 30 ds

om Honolulu -Sept S, cleared, ship Polynesia, Morse, for San Francisco and Bonolpiu.

Spoken—Sept 7, on the equitor, by ship Iconium, from Boston to Sin Francisco, wh bark Emily, Luce, of N B, II months out,

50 bbls sp ôtt. Oct 8, ship Eucas, Daggett, 25 days from Hawlian Islands, going Naval. Oct 2 at Panjama, U. S. steamer Sarange; Sth. at Acapulco.

B. S. stoop St. Marys.

H. B. M. a sloop-of-war Afert sailed from Taboga on the morning of the 21st inst. It is expected that she will touch at the Island of Gorgona, off the Buenaventura, to look after the wreck The French ship-of-war Constanting sailed from Taboga on the

H. B. M. s steam sloop-of-war Vixen is daily expected at Taborn, for the purpose of undergoing repairs to her machinery.

The U.S. shop-of-rar Decatur was at Callao on the 13th liest. H. B. M.'s sloop-of-war Cockatrice has been condented at ballao, and sold for 21140. She was bought by Mr. Robinett, and is intended to take passengers to Frazer River. Her com-mander, Capt. Patkinghorn, came up passenger by the steamer Granada, on his way to England. The officers and crew of the Cockatrics were transferred to the frigate Ganges, and the latter vessel had salled for Vancouver's Island. The U. S. Irigale Roanoke touched at Appinwall on the 29th inst., annd sailed munediately for San Juan del Norte.

VESSELS IN PORT .-- NOVEMBER 5. (Coasters not included.)

H. I. M.'s corvette Eurydice, Pichon. Am clipper sh Golden Eagle, Harding, up for N. Bedford. Am clipper ship E. F. Willets, Holmes, up for New London. Am clipper ship Skylark, Follansbee, up for New Bedford, Am clipper ship West Wind, Baxter, up for New Bedford, Am clipper ship Warhawk, Slmmons Am ship Mountain Wave, Hardy, up for New Bedford. Am, ship Harriet & Jessie, Gray. Am. bark Alexander, Bush. Am. bk Yankee, Smith, up for S. Francisco.

Danish bark Candace, Schau, up for Bremen, Hanoverian bark Harburg, Gre Am bark Frances Palmer, Green, up for San Francisco. Haw, brig Advance, English. Brem brig Teutonia, Bullings. Haw brig Emma, Bennett.

Am bk Monmouth, Ormsby Am sh Rambler, Willis sh Bowditch, Martin sh Gid Howland, Williams bk Silver Cloud, Coggeshall sh Nassan, Murdock bk Robt Morrison, Tilton bk Rarnstable, Fisher sh Emily Morgan, Chase sh Northern Light, Chapel bk Kingfisher, Palmer Haw bg Wailua, Lass sh Sharon, King Haw bk Harmony, Austin bg Antilla, Molde bg Oahu, Fehlber Am sh Jireh Perry, Cannon

by Kauai, Mammen

bk Sarah, Swift

bg Hawaii, Schimmelfennig Am sh Emerald, Halleck sh Scotland, Weeks sh Gov Troup, Milton sh E F Mason, Smith sh Kutusoff, Wing sh Timor, White sh Josephine, Allen bk Fran Henrietta, Drew sh Vineyard, Caswell bk Tyber, Freeman sh Thos Dickason, Plaskett sh Brutus, Henry sh Sheffield, Green bg Agate, Lawton sh Ben Morgan, Sisson bk Oscar, Sanders sh Morea, Manchester sh Minerva, Crowell sh John & Elizabeth, Lester sh Addison, Lawrence sh Majestic, Chester bk Fortune, Anderson sh C W Morgan, Fisher bk Warren, Huntley sh Japan, Dimon sh Mary & Susan, Stewart

bk Mercury, Hayden Haw herm bg Pfiel, Dancisberg 1 man-of-war, 15 merchantmen, 50 whaters-total, 66.

sh Trident, Taber

Vessels up for Honolulu.

The brig Folis cleared from San Francisco Sept. 25 fo itonolulu, via Mendocino, with a cargo of lumber and shin-

The brig Emma, Hemmel, cleared from Liverpool Aug. 19 for Honolulu and San Francisco.

The Ham, brig Hero was to sail from Hongkong early in DECEIVED per 'Portena,' a quantity of

August, for Honolulu. Am clipper ship Syren, Green, left Boston for Honolulu direct May 20th ; line of Brewer & Hunnewell, Am ellpper ship Golden City, Dishon, had been purchased and

was to be put on H A Pierce's line of packets from Boston to Honolulu via San Francisco, to sail June 5. Am ship Modern Times was to leave Boston last of July for

Honolulu via Tahiti. Am ship Gladiator, Luce, left New Bedford dune 12, with wha-

ers' stores. Am schooner Augenett, 246 tons, Morse, was to sail from New Bedford August I for this port.

Am schooner Martia, Penhallow, was to sail from New London for Honolulu about July I. Brem brig Kohala, Corsen, leaves Bremen Aug I for Honolulu, o Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst, to enter in the fleet of Hawaiian whalers owned by that house. Brem brig Aloba, Stoever, was to leave Bremen early in Oct or Honolulu to fit for whaling, by Hoffschlaeger & Stapen-

Clipper bark Fantome, 300 tons, to leave London about, the. middle of August for Honolulu and Victoria, V. I. Clipper ship Queen, to leave London about the end of Aug for Honolulu and Victoria, V L Am, ship Wampanoag from Melbourne to touch at Tabiti

IMPORTS AT HONOLULU FROM SEA

Per Bark Harmony, Noc. 1. Furs, esk 1, ivory, lbs 2000, whalebone, lbs 2000. Per Brig Antilla, Nov 1. Skins 318, walrus teeth, the 3000, whalebone, the 4500.

EXPORTS FROM HONOLULU

FOR SEX. Per Ship Braganza. Nov. 1. Provisions and materials. For prod &-Per Ship Wm C N ye, Nov. 1. Stores. For prod \$10.

Per Bark South America, Nov 1. Beef, bbls 16, bread, His 1907, casks, gals 3866, flour, csks 2, oil (sp) csks 10, gals 1446, oil, (wh) csks 92, gals 21,191, pork, bbls 3, towline, csks 5. For prod \$892 06. Transhipped

Per Bark Metropolis, Nev. 2. Bomb lances 50. For prod \$60. Per Brig Victoria, Nov. 4. Trade and Stores. For prod \$600 76.

PORT OF LAHAINA. Arrived.

Oct 28-Wh bk Lark, Perkins, N L, 288 tons, 1556 mos out, 21 men, 260 wh 3000 h on board; 260 wh 3000 b this season, fm Kodiak. 29-Wh sh Adeline, Tabor, N B, 329 tons, 24 mos out, 34 men, 180 sp 850 wh 8000 b on board; 450 wh 4500 b this season, fm Ochotsk.

Whish Sharon, King, F H, 355 tons, 23 mos out, 37 men

115 sp 550 wh 5000 b on board; 200 wh 4000 b this scason, fin Ochotsk, 30-Wh bk Vigitant, McCleave, N.B. 985 tons, 35-mos out, 31 men, 530 wh 7000 h on board, 400 wh 5000 b this season, fin Ochatsk. season, fm Ochorsk.

White Promo, Cole, Warren, 276 tans, 1115 mus out, 31 norn, 350 wh, 4000 b on board, 350 wh 4000 b this

Feason, In Gebotsk.

Whish Milton, Halsey, N.B., 387 tens, 25 mes out, 33 men, 1000 wh. 11,000 b on board; 1100 wh. 11,000 b this season, fm. Ochotsk. Whish Levi Starbuck, Jernegan, N. B. 376 tons, 12 mes out, 38 men, 805 wh 1000 b on board; 800 wh 7000 b this season, in Octotak. Whick Superior, Wood, N B, 275 fons, 16 mes out, 29 men, 230 wh 8000 b out board; 200 wh 8000 b this

easion, fm Ochotsk. Nov 1-Wh bk Tenedos, King, N L, 600 wh. tleared. Oct 30-Christoph, Mitchell, fr New Zealand. Lie Manche, Talenave, fr N Z.
Sharoa, King, fe Honolulu.
Adeluse, Taber, fr Honolulu.
Nov-2—Dromo, May, fr Margarita bay.

PORT OF HILO.

. Ariived. Oct 23-Am whish Northern Light, Chapet, F IF, fm Ochotsk, 1250 wh, 14 rice to this season.

Am wh sh Reindeer, Ashley, N B, fm Ochotsk, 800 wh, Am which Reindeer, Ashley, N.B., fm Ochotsk, 800 wh., 12,000 b this season.

Am which St. George, Perse, N.B., fm Ochotsk, 240 wh., the sale of his celebrated Watches. A few very superior Gold Am wh bk America, Pease, N B, fm Ochetsk, 200 wh, Am whish Roman 2d, Dehart, fm Ochotek, 5e wh, this 26-Am wh ble Emerald, Peirce, S H, fm Arctic, Soo wh, this

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zel, do .; 21st Livo, Kauai. Retail Spirit-4th, E. Brown; 20th, W. E. Cutrell, Victualling-4th, Vinconti; 9th, W. P. Wood; 18th, S. McGregor; 28th, Joseph Davis; 16th, J. Nomore, Hilo. Howking-9th, Ashun; 19th, M. Segar; 7th, H. Conant. Maui; 9th, Amun, do.; 98th, Angin, do., do., W. G. Nuedham, do.; 25th, Ahpau, Hawaii

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